

IRMA TIMES

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Irma, Alberta, Friday, January 12, 1934.

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18 Billions Worth of 'Lost Gold' in World

NEW YORK.—At present prices there is more than eighteen billions worth of "lost" gold in the world. At the normal price of \$20.87 an ounce, it is worth \$11 billions. The world's monetary gold at the old value, equals \$12 billions. Some of the hoarded gold has vanished utterly, some turned to jewelry or plate. India has \$5 billions of it, \$2 billions in trinkets alone. Russia has an estimated \$4 billions of it. The ocean has \$150 millions of it and possibly \$500 millions. All the gold produced since the discovery of America in 1492 would fill a cube measuring less than 40 feet on each side. United States with \$4 billions worth at the old value and more \$6 billions at the new, has the greatest store of monetary gold, but it is illegal for any citizen to have more than \$100 worth of gold money. These facts are disclosed in a summary by The Times.

Donald McDougall Passed Away, Tuesday, Jan. 9th

Mr. Donald McDougall quietly passed away on January 9th, a couple of hours after being admitted to the Wainwright hospital for treatment. Mr. McDougall, who was over seventy years of age at the time of his death had been in poor health for some time and quite recently suffered a paralytic stroke. Dr. Greenberg advised removing him to the hospital where he took another stroke just after admittance. Mr. McDougall was an old-timer in this part of Alberta, having lived in Viking and Hardisty before coming to Irma. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Isabel and one son, Donald J., both residing in Irma. The remains were brought back to Irma for interment.

Livestock Men to Meet in Edmonton

Leading livestock men from all parts of the province will gather in Edmonton on Friday, January 12 to discuss general problems concerning the industry as a whole, according to Hon. George Headley, minister of agriculture and health. "The conference," said the minister, "will constitute the most important ever called in connection with the livestock industry of this province."

Dairy Products 1933

The outstanding feature of the production statement for the past year will be the record made in dairy products. The total value of these for 1933 will show almost a million dollars increase over 1932. The preliminary estimate of the manufacture of creamery butter shows that the 96 creameries in the province have turned out about 23,750,000 lbs. or 800,000 lbs. more than the previous high record, thus setting a new high record for all time in the history of the province. The price is about a cent a pound better than that of 1932, which, with the increased production, has added about \$600,000 to the value over 1932. The eleven cheese factories operating in the province have produced about 1,435,000 lbs. of cheese, approximately the same as the year before. Another interesting statement in this connection is the estimate of butterfat in the cream graded during the 11 months ending December 3rd. Of the total of 19,000,000 lbs. of butterfat, about 66 percent was graded as special, compared with 58 percent in 1932, and the price was about a cent a pound better. In addition, 28 percent of the butterfat was in the first grade.

Shipping Hogs

Wednesday, January 24th.

Highest Prices Paid

Foxwell & Johnson

PHONE 13

AVONGLEN NOTES

The Avonglen community club held a social evening on January 5th. Whist took up the early part of the evening. The prizes went to the following—1st, Mrs. Wm. Prior; 2nd, Mrs. New (ladies); 1st, Mr. Goodwin, 2nd, Mr. Carrington (gents). A short program was put on after lunch, those contributing were: community singing by the guests accompanied by Mrs. Shotts at the organ, Mrs. Prothero on the violin; Mrs. Prothero also rendered several violin solos. Reading by Miss Marion Carrington and recitation by Miss Ruby Carrington; solos by the Misses Doris Shotts and Irene Lambert; also solos by Messrs. Lambert and K. Knudson. Mrs. Prothero kindly played the violin for a few dances after the program. The committee, Mesdames Shotts and Carrington, staged a very pleasant evening for all present. The next social evening will be on January 19th, 8.30 p.m. with Mesdames Vallee and Whiteley on the committee. Everyone welcome. Miss Beatrice Hudson returned home on Sunday after spending the holidays with friends across the coulee. The Vallee family were guests at the Lambert home on Sunday. C. H. and G. E. Allen and families spent Sunday at J. Allen's.

Weekly Review of Western Markets

Cattle
BEEF—Receipts at Edmonton still on light order with barely sufficient arriving to create a market. Buyers quite active and prices show steady to stronger. Choice heavy steers \$3.75@4.25; choice light \$4.25@4.50; good \$3.75@4.25; medium \$3.25@3.50; and common \$2.50@3.25. The choiceheifers sold at \$3.75@4.25, with good from \$3.25@3.75. Choice cows brought \$2.25@2.50; good from \$1.75@2.25; medium \$1.25@1.75; and canners from 50c up. Choice light calves \$3.45@3.50; common \$1.50@2.25. FEEDERS—STOCKERS—Feeder steers \$2.25@2.50; stock steers \$1.50@2.25; stock heifers from \$1.75@2.25, and stock cows 75c@1.25.

Hogs
Receipts light at Edmonton. Market up, with the hogs at \$6.25; select \$6.75; butchers \$5.75, fed and watered basis.

Sheep
Easier tone at Edmonton. Yearlings bringing \$2@3.50; ewes \$1@2, and lambs \$4@5.50.

Poultry - Eggs

POULTRY—Receipts light this week and market on quiet order after year-end rush. Wholesalers still buying few ducks, geese, turkeys and country dressed poultry, but supply limited, quotations unchanged from last week. EGGS—Prices steady, with firm tone still noted on market. Receipts very light, at only small lots offered. Storage stocks practically cleaned up, with B.C. supplies limited. Direct sellers finding ready outlet. Grade A large, quoted 28@30c; grade A medium, 26@28c; grade C, 14@18c; pullet extra, 20@24c.

Hay—Feed Oats—Greenfeed

HAY—Cold weather and blocked roads delaying movement, while supplies are dwindling under heavy feeding. Upland \$7.50; timothy \$9@10, loaded on to car at shipping point. Calgary loose hay market active but supplies light. Prices steady: Upland, loose, \$9@10; baled, \$10 per ton, delivered. FEED OATS—Fair inquiry, but supplies hard to obtain owing toroards. Price steady at 23@25c per bushel, delivered. GREENFEED—Offerings very light. Demand continues active and price steady at \$8@10 per ton.

Clock Story is Champion Lie

Chicago Jan. 6.—B. Ceresa of Langloeth, Pa., is the biggest liar in the United States. He wore a rubber medal today, awarded for his ability to stretch the truth. Ceresa's story about the grand-father's clock which was so old the shadow thrown by the pendulum as it swung back and forth wore a hole in the back of the clock won the grand championship for him. Modestly Ceresa accepted the award made annually by the Burlington Liar's Club of Burlington Wis. for the tallest story of the year. He was crowned "King of Liars" for 1934.

Two Important Resolutions Passed at Farmers' Meet

Wheat Pool and U.G.G. Members Display Keen Interest in Matter of Curtailment of Wheat Acreage

(From the Viking News)
Considerable interest was taken in the meeting held in the town hall on Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of hearing reports from the delegates of the U.G.G. and Wheat Pool conventions held this fall. Mr. Norman Nelson, field service man for the Wheat Pool was present to discuss with the farmers the International Wheat Agreement. Mr. Nelson was the first speaker and dealt with the London wheat conference held last summer when delegates from twenty-two wheat exporting and importing countries came to an agreement that the importing countries would require for 1933 to import 560 million bushels of wheat and the following number of bushels were allotted to the following exporting nations: Canada, 200 millions; Argentina, 110 millions; Australia, 105 millions; United States, 47 millions; Danubian countries, 50 millions; and the Soviet republic of Russia was left for further negotiation. Premier Bennett on behalf of Canada signed the agreement and the Dominion this year is duty bound to stop exporting when the quota of 200 million is filled. The carry-over from last year was approximately 215 million bushels which was more than enough to fill Canada's quota without having to take a single bushel from the 1933 crop which is now estimated at 27 million bushels. Mr. Nelson also quoted statistics showing how exports have been falling off. Ever since the war the European countries have done everything possible to increase their production and thereby decreasing their imports which naturally means less sales for our Canadian wheat. Canada's quota of 200 million bushels is equal to 35.5 of all exports which is considered a very fair share for this country. Following Mr. Nelson's address, Mr. Andrew Holmberg gave a report of the last wheat pool convention held in Calgary which he attended as a delegate from this district. The report proved very interesting. Gilbert Surcouf gave a report of the U.G.G. convention in November which he attended. An interesting discussion followed the addresses and a good deal of information about the present wheat marketing situation was brought out. Two important resolutions were passed by the meeting, the first dealing with the wheat agreement, which was in substance that, "we consider a fixed quota, enforced by legislation, to be the most equitable manner to adjust wheat production in Canada to the quantity this country can deliver under the wheat agreement." The second resolution dealt with a national marketing agency and the meeting asked that, "a national marketing agency similar to the 1919-20 national wheat board which will have complete control of the movement and marketing of the Canadian crop be established; and that also sufficient direct representation by the producers on such marketing agency as will give effect to the views of the producers in the administration thereof."

Gas Line Hockey News

Irma Defeated by Tofield Hockeyists—Score, 7 - 3

The Irma and Tofield hockey teams of the Gas Line League met on the new Irma rink for the first time on Monday evening, January 8th, to play a game postponed from December 21st last on account of bad weather. Irma led in the scoring during the first period, ringing up three against one for Tofield. Lawson scored the first one after six minutes of play; R. Martin scoring the second assisted by Lawson in nine minutes, and F. Luken being responsible for the third after playing sixteen minutes. Penalties were handed out to G. Fischer, White and A. Glover. N. Glover scored the one goal for Tofield after twelve minutes of play. In the second period the visitors shot in three more and held the Irma lads from scoring. Those responsible for these goals were W. Worton in six minutes N. Glover from W. Worton in ten minutes and L. Burnett in fifteen minutes. L. Burnett and R. Maguire were penalized in this period.

Tofield was successful in tallying three more in the third period, those clicking were N. Glover from Worton in five minutes, W. Worton from L. Glover in ten minutes and L. Glover from W. Worton in eighteen minutes. This making the final score 7-3 in favor of Tofield. W. Worton and G. Allen were given penalties in the last period. Mr. R. L. Penfield refereed the game. Following is the official standing just released from President Fleming, as at January 9th, 1933:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	As	Pts.
Holden	9	6	3	0	29	30	12
The Viking	9	5	2	2	28	13	12
Irma	9	2	5	2	15	29	6
Tofield	9	2	5	2	29	40	6

For the return engagement at Irma the battle waged for the full sixty minutes before the fans knew who was the victor. Irma scored first, but later Viking evened the count, only to have Irma take the lead a second time. Viking eventually tied the count and were fortunate enough to put in the winning counter with the third period half over. Irma then pressed hard indeed, but Viking by throwing up a strong defence and occasionally shooting the puck down the ice kept their lead, and won the game. Bob McAtthey in contrast to his previous performance there, was the life of the party, scoring two goals himself and helping Dorsey with the third. Umphrey refereed and called off-sides closely, but let a lot of word chopping get by on either side.

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TERMINALS AT S.F. WILLIAM & NEW WESTMINSTER BC.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The sermon topic for next Sunday, January 14th, is "The Irresistible Cross." Everyone is cordially invited to avail themselves of our services, both in Sunday school at 11 a.m., and divine worship at 7.30 p.m. Owing to the fact that the condition of the roads make it impossible for the pastor, Rev. J. R. Geeson, to maintain work in the country points, it is his hope to use this column a little more freely in giving short messages for our country friends. We would be glad to get an expression of opinion with regard to this. We still are in the early days of January, and we have not yet lost the influence of those thoughts that are suggested to our minds by starting a new year. One of these thoughts is the brevity of time. Our life is surely brief and we naturally have desires for its continuance. We are reminded, too, that God is eternal. Through our belief in God we have learned to have hope for the future. But how useless it is for us to build our "castles in the air" if we do not worship God! God is the true home of the soul and our immortality is in Him. "The Eternal God is thy dwelling-place and underneath are the everlasting arms;" it is in Him that "we live and move and have our being." Instead of trying to build our lives on the shifting sands of our own inconsistencies, let us rest in God. Instead of relying upon our own self-sufficiency, let us build on the eternal foundations that God provides. There can be no stability of life without faith in God, without the realization that God is the true home of the soul. Without God there is a loneliness, a homesickness of the soul that can never be fully conquered. Even in the most hardened it seems that, at times, there are thoughts and longings too deep for words. Let us have faith in God! Let us look to Him as our own Heavenly Father—our Spiritual Home!

"O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guide while life shall last,
And our eternal Home."

Prefers Trains

Winnipeg, Man., 8th.—"When I have to go places, I like to know when I'm going to start, and what time I'll get there," says Frederick Edwards in the January issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. "I'm satisfied if the guess work is left to the boys who bet on horses. I get assurance from trains... Trains run on rails. Nobody knows where an automobile is going to run next. When you climb on a train you have in your subconscious mind a feeling of absolute safety that you can't possibly get when you squeeze into an automobile. Well, maybe you can. I can't. Another thing. No engineer on any train I have ever rode has suggested that I leave my comfortable seat and help him fix a flat tire. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I like to ride on trains. And I still think I am right."

Irma Skating Rink Rules

Hockey practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; skating nights will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday except when the rink is needed for a league game. Skating hours will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when the hours will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The rink will be open for school children in the afternoon except when the rink is being prepared for a hockey game. No hockey practice allowed on Sunday afternoons.

PACIFIC COAST

WINTER EXCURSIONS

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For full information, consult your Local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

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Predict More Food Taxes Next Session Parliament

OTTAWA.—Failure of the customs duties to bring into the Dominion treasury a normal percentage of the national revenue, will mean an increase in the excise taxes at the next session of Parliament. The barriers erected by the present government against trade from other countries have not only shut out reciprocal trade from Canada but, in the eight months of the present fiscal year has meant a drop in customs revenues of nearly \$7,500,000, despite the higher duties, the special duties, the dumping duties and other extraordinary imposts. There will be no reduction in the present 6 per cent. sales tax, nor in any of the other excise taxes. On the contrary it is reported that increased taxes on tea, coffee, sugar and other necessities of life will be imposed to enable the revenue to be brought within touching distance of the expenditure. No relief from the income tax is in sight, but on the other hand there is little chance of higher imposts on huge incomes.

Samuel Murray, Pioneer, Died Monday, January 8

(From the Viking News)
Mr. Samuel Murray died in the Viking hospital on Monday evening, January 8th, following an illness extending over two years, and having been under direct medical attention for about four months. The deceased was born in Selkirk, Scotland, in 1856. He came to Ontario as an infant along with his family, and spent many years in Stratford, Ontario. He was married to Miss Mary Henry at Ayrton, Ontario. They, along with their family, came west in 1918 and took up a farm north of Jarrow, where they have lived until three months ago when they took up temporary residence in Viking. Mr. Murray belonged to the good old Presbyterian church, and for many years was a regular attendant at Knox church, Stratford. They have also taken their part at the Bait appointment on the Jarrow Mission. He showed his training and experience in that stable faith when he came to face the experience of death. The funeral service was held at the residence in Viking on Tuesday evening, conducted by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge. The hymns sung were, "O Safe to the Rock that is Higher than I," and "They that put their trust in Him shall never be confounded," also paying a tribute to the sacrificial loyalty of the bereaved widow. The body left, in charge of Mr. R. Murray, on Tuesday evening, for Arthur, Ontario, where it will be interred in the family plot.

The deceased is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss M. E. and J. Murray, both of Vancouver, and one son, Robert, of Jasper; a daughter having died in childhood, and a son, William Wallace having been killed at the war; and four brothers, James, of Kinless, Henry and David of Arthur, and Andrew, of Port Arthur, Ontario.

How Many Apples Did You Eat?

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933, every Canadian, (man woman and child), is credited with eating nearly 30 pounds of fresh apples (29.196). The five-year average from 1928 to 1933 per head was 29.483 lbs. compared with 29.038 lbs. average for the preceding five years.

Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells



Those feelings of faintness; those dizzy spells; those all-gone smothering, sinking sensations which come over people, from time to time, are warnings that should not go unheeded. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention. Those suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy with which to recuperate their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Christianity And The Crisis

Much has been said and written about the economic crisis against which the peoples of the world have been battling for four years without availing much. Many speeches have been made; world statesmen have had their say. Many books, many editorials, many articles have been published in which the economists have set forth their views—but speeches, books, editorials and articles have but served to illustrate the complexity and variety of the problems which clamor for solution. Many remedies have been suggested for the economic ills from which mankind is suffering, but the doctors have been far from unanimous in their proposed treatments and, consequently, the patients can scarcely be blamed for their hesitation to apply the cures prescribed. Despite the clash of expert opinion, however, the patients themselves have given abundant evidence of vitality which is, perhaps, the surest sign of their ultimate recovery. They have displayed a keen determination to think things out for themselves, to seek a way out of present difficulties and a way back to a prosperity which they are determined to make permanent.

One of the best contributions to the "non-expect" thought upon the crisis and the various problems contributing to, and arising from, post-war economic difficulties, is the series of articles recently published in a single volume under the title, "Christianity and the Crisis". The contributors are churchmen, clerical or lay, but their method of approach to the various phases of their subject is not made from the purely theological angle. When they discuss the confusions of the present situation, they write with knowledge of their subject, and this is true whether they write of intellectual and moral confusion (which might, of course, be expected) or of social, economic and international confusion (which, on the other hand, might not have been expected). One is forced early to the conclusion that these churchmen are no mere visionaries actuated by high moral purpose but divorced from practical reality. One would for example have to travel far to equal the masterly simplicity of the discussion of financial and monetary problems contributed by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. One is not surprised to learn that besides being a Doctor of Divinity, the Dean has degrees in Science and Engineering.

The preface furnishes the general theme upon which the volume is based, and the thought which should be an inspiration to all who, having given serious thought to the problems of the hour, are beginning to doubt whether final solution is possible. Drawing a parallel between the years following the battle of Waterloo and the present time, the preface states:

"A period of post-war exhaustion had begun in 1815, as in 1918, with its social antagonism and moral confusion, and civil disturbances more violent than anything we have known this time in England or America. Yet the religious accumulation of moral power had been so ample that the foundation of civil and religious liberty had been already laid, the establishment of democratic government had begun, slavery had been abolished.

"It is the belief of those who are contributing to 'Christianity and the Crisis' that the same moral power is with us today, because the same religious spirit is at work—in, indeed, as most close observers believe, emerging now with greater strength from the confusions and disloyalties of the post-war decade.

"The issue, indeed, is simple. The motives and methods of human life are not sufficiently moralized; it was to moralize the machinery of production, to limit the power of selfishness, that Wilberforce and Shaftesbury were working a century ago; but in many ways industry and business, and family life, and civic and political activity, need further moralization. Money has been overlooked in its moral aspect and treated as machinery and, because the machinery and the money have not yet learned the moral elements of international behavior, we stand at this moment on the brink of irrevocable disaster."

The way cut then is for application of the moral teachings of Christianity in international, national, civic, business and family life according to the churchmen who, having examined the problems of the hour, discern the need and point the method.

Crime Against Youth

Hon. R. J. Manion Denounces War In Euphratic Terms

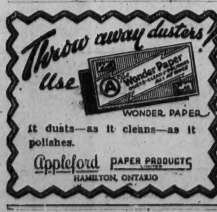
War was denounced in emphatic terms by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canada, and Canada's representative at the recent disarmament conference at Geneva in an address before the Women's Canadian Club at Ottawa.

"One hundred years from today or possibly sooner, we will be looked upon as barbarians for permitting war to exist," the minister declared. "War is a crime against youth—the elders make the blunders and youth pays the price."

On this continent the nations were peace loving. "War is as unthinkable between Canada and the United States as between Canada and the United Kingdom, or indeed between the United States and the United Kingdom," Dr. Manion observed.

Something New For Dances

When the Gordon Highlanders with their swaying kilts and bagpipes and drums, arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the opening of the British exhibition, they attracted nearly as much attention as the Prince of Wales who opened the show. The Dances had never seen men in kilts except on the films, and the novelty aroused great interest.



W. N. U. 2026

Soviets Take Quarter Crop

But Peasants Allowed to Sell Surplus In Private Market

The Soviet government had been informed that collection of the 1933 grain crop from the peasantry had been completed.

About 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 metric tons were obtained, foreign observers understood, by forced purchase at fixed prices set by the administration. (The metric ton is 2,205 pounds).

The grain, amounting to about 25 per cent of the total production, will be devoted to feeding the urban population and the army, export and reserves.

In his report, addressed to Joseph Stalin, leader of the Communist party, Chairman Chervov of the agricultural section of the council of people's commissars, pointed out that 1933 deliveries were completed from a month to two months ahead of last year when collections were limited by a poor crop. The full quotas had been reached.

Another innovation was to allow the peasants to sell their surplus production to private markets, as contrasted with the former procedure of taking a fixed proportion of whatever was produced.

The price of bread, which still is the principal item of the Russian diet, has decreased considerably recently as a result of the sale of the excess grain.

Chervov called special attention to inauguration of a system of political sections which this year assumed administrative control of every administrative unit.

Hoppers In Alberta

Insects Damaged About 11 per cent. Of Crop Last Year

Grasshoppers did about 11 per cent damage to the crops in Alberta last summer, but measures taken to fight them saved 44 per cent according to information based on reports and estimates by the department of agriculture. An area of 3,625,000 acres owned by 19,900 farmers was affected.

It is expected that there will be another visitation by hoppers next year, with possibly 5,000,000 acres of infested area. While the territory affected will be larger, the infestation will not be so heavy, it is believed, and a campaign of about the same proportion as this year is anticipated. The insects will probably advance northward as far as Alliance and Elnora.

Urges Precautionary Measures

Experimental Farm Superintendent Speaks On Hopper Menace

South Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta face the possibility of a "25 per cent crop" unless precautions are taken against the grasshopper menace, Roy E. Smith, superintendent of the Gull Lake Experimental Farm, told members of the board of trade at Calgary.

Tablet For Blind Man

In memory of "Blind Fred," a blind man, who every day for more than 40 years used to sit in Hackney churchyard, London, a tablet has been unveiled in the churchyard by the mayor of Hackney. It bears the inscription: "Hereby was seen for many years Blind Fred, a sunny soul."

Scotland is complaining that onions are being dumped into the country.

In England there are 2,307 blind under 16 years of age.

"SMILING THROUGH"



A charming close-up of Mary Pickford, screen star, as she posed with a bouquet presented her by admirers on her arrival at New York from Los Angeles, where she recently filed for divorce against Douglas Fairbanks. She may appear on Broadway after she wins her freedom.

Stable Money

Prime Minister Bennett Speaks On Stable Medium Of Exchange

During the years of world depression Canada maintained her reputation of "delivering the goods according to the sample." Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told the members of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association at their annual banquet at Montreal.

Mr. Bennett spoke briefly, taking as his subject the development of money as legal tender from the days of barter and tokens. The address was non-political.

No one appreciated more keenly than commercial travellers the necessity of having a stable medium of exchange for trade purposes, Mr. Bennett said, after outlining the history of money from the beginning of civilization. The world conference had been prevented from dealing with this problem which he said remained a barrier to complete recovery in world trade conditions.

Mr. Bennett described the functions and need of a central bank in a country such as Canada which gravitated between fifth and sixth place in the world of trading nations, but did not enlarge upon this phase of the legislative program being prepared for the forthcoming session of parliament.

Fully 95 per cent of the business of the country was now being carried on by the use of paper of no intrinsic value beyond the confidence of the recipient in the buyer's promise to pay, the prime minister said. As the credit of an individual depended upon his reputation for redeeming his promises, so did the credit of a country depend upon the manner in which it fulfilled its contracts.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is said to be the deepest fresh water lake in the whole world.

Cheewick, England, with a population of 65,000 has no movie theatre.

Gifts cost one big British tobacco company \$7,500,000 in the last year.

AUSTRALIAN BEAUTY SCORES ON THE SCREEN



A charming study of Gloria Stuart, United Artists star, who plays the part of Princess Sylvia in "Roman Scandals". Miss Stuart is an Australian girl and a typical blonde beauty.

Made Legion Member

Hon. MacKenzie King Is Honored By Canadian Legion

The ex-service men of Canada contributed to the enjoyment of the 59th birthday of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, when in the presence of high executives of the Canadian Legion, Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., Dominion president, presented Mr. King with the gold badge and certificate of honorary life membership in that association. In so doing the Legion consummated the formalities of admission to this restricted group of honorary life members which were initiated on July 23, 1930.

On that date Mr. King, as prime minister of Canada, became the first of that number, and at the same time, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett then leader of the opposition was also honored in this fashion by the Legion. Mr. Bennett received his credentials on Armistice Day, 1932, following the March past of the veterans on Parliament Hill.

Presenting Mr. King with the badge and certificate, Major Roper recalled that the ceremony synchronized with the Liberal leader's 59th birthday, and in a way, partook of the character of a birthday gift. He tendered his congratulations to Mr. King, voicing the wish that he might have many years before him wherein to render service to his country.

Laurier House, in which the ceremony took place, was redolent of memories, chief among which was that of service to Canada; it recalled vividly a great statesman whom all Canadians had honored and whose memory was revered throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Mr. King assured Major Roper that outside of—and perhaps side by side with the honors which the Canadian people had conferred on him first by appointing him leader of a great party and then by electing him prime minister of Canada, he could conceive of none more worthy to be cherished than that of being admitted to that fraternity of ex-service men who, in the hour of their country's need, had offered their lives for Canada. He assured the Dominion officers and through them the war veterans of this country as a whole, that he would continue to keep their welfare and their interests close at heart.

New Planes Comfortable

Flying Boats For Mediterranean Service Are Greatly Admired

Comfort has received considerable attention in the later built big passenger planes. Staff accommodation in the new "Bertha" class flying boats of the Mediterranean service, has earned many admiring comments.

"Amidships, for example, is the officers' quarters or wardroom. This is equipped with a hinged pneumatic settee berth on either side, which forms seats by day, or can be folded up to give ample floor space. Each berth is fitted with lifelines and could be used as a raft in emergency. Behind the berths are lockers for kit and canteens for food and crockery.

A detachable hanging mahogany table with metal tubular supports is slung from the frames overhead when needed; when not in use it can be stored away under the starboard berth.

The wardroom is insulated against excessive noise. Hinged electric fans at the side ports provide ventilation when the boat is anchored. There is plenty of room; when berths and table are stowed away the clear space measures seven feet in length and breadth and six feet in height. At the rear of the room is the engineer's station, equipped with oil and water thermometers, oil pressure gauges, a watch and radiator shutter controls. Dividing the wardroom from the men's quarters is a watertight bulkhead, fitted with a swing door.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Mr. L. C. Brouillette To Head Pool For Another Year

L. C. Brouillette will head the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool another year, it was decided at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors at Regina.

All the old officers, executive and representatives to the Central Board were re-elected as follows: Vice-President, J. H. Wescon, Maidstone; executive: Brooks Catton, Hanley; A. F. Sproule, L. P. Fleck; and Leonard Widdup, Kipling; representatives to the Central Board: L. C. Brouillette, J. H. Wescon and Brooks Catton.

Fifteen of the 16 returning directors were re-elected, the only new member of the board being A. D. Young, Cymric, representing district No. 9.

New Tax Regulations

Saskatchewan Minister Is Given Power To Increase Income Tax Payable

Providing that where it is impossible to obtain the information required to ascertain the income within the province of Saskatchewan, the minister may, through the lieutenant-governor-in-council, fix or determine the tax to be paid, new regulations governing the collection of income taxes within and without the province of Saskatchewan have been provided for by order-in-council.

This provision, it is stated, is necessary in view of the fact that some corporations or joint stock companies operating in Saskatchewan in addition to other provinces, in some instances have not a system of accounting which definitely fixes, by providing the actual income from their transactions.

In the case of interest, dividends, rents and royalties, however, shall be separately determined, "each their proportionate share of deductions."

The remainder of the income of the taxpayer liable to taxation shall be taken to be such percentage of the remainder of the income as the sales within the province bear to the total sales.

These new regulations for determining the income tax assessment of extra provincial corporations will not be applied in cases where the method or system of accounting used by the corporation enables the Income Tax Commissioner to determine the actual income derived from the business actually transacted within the province.

Public Opinion Rules

Even Governments Cannot Long Disregard S. Titled Adverse

The world is coming more and more to be governed by public opinion, states Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland. Even in governments where that does not seem to be true, in the last analysis no rule or system of rule is strong enough long to disregard a settled adverse public opinion.

Public opinion seems to be the result of two forces. One is the accuracy of knowledge and the other is character and when you know how much knowledge a man has and how much character he has you can predict the result of those two things and forecast his course of action. And so it seems to be about nations.

The only hope of mankind where adult knowledge is a factor of public opinion, is a continuous process of education.

Night Air

Is Found to Contain One-Third More Radio-Active Material Than In Daytime

A new discovery about the night air that grandmother used to think so unhealthful, showing that people who breathe it take into their systems one-third more radio-active matter than in the daytime, was explained by Carnegie Institution scientists.

In large enough amounts, radioactive material in the body can be very harmful, as illustrated by people who drank "radium water" and wetted brushes full of radium paint with their lips to paint watch dials.

Numberless Numbers

Some Remarkable Figures In Connection With Counting Molecules

If we try to count the number of molecules contained in one cubic millimetre of hydrogen gas, first arranging them in groups of a billion each, it would take a thousand years to count these groups. In a drop of water there are about 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules. If one of these molecules were magnified till it appeared twenty feet in diameter, the atoms of which it is composed would look like floating specks of dust, and each atom is like a solar system.

Claimed First Flight

Earl Jato, who claimed to have been the first man to fly, died a few weeks ago in Hanover, Germany, at the age of 60. He declared that he beat the Wright brothers into the air by three months, by flying his own home-made motored plane on August 18, 1908.

Income taxes on salaries have been increased by Peru.

Sometimes when the radio is on static is a relief.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 873 BANK ST. 187 OTTAWA, CAN.

Occasional Wife

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "The Girl in the Red Coat"
LIPSTICK, GAIL, etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the adopted daughter of wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for life with a course in commercial art, hoping to get a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of the agencies, Peter, working in his studio on an idea for a figure with which he hopes to win a scholarship to study abroad, receives a call from a beautiful model, Sylvia Todd, who offers to work for almost nothing if he will employ her. He cannot afford a model, but promises to think it over. Peter discusses the matter of a model with Camilla and decides to employ Miss Todd. Together Camilla and Peter decide on the figure. They are at the height of their happiness. At home Sylvia Todd receives a mysterious phone call. Peter begins work on his piece for Camilla's friends, who are in love with Peter herself, suggests that she and Camilla and Terry Wayne drive into town to get Peter for a party. Peter, together with Miss Todd, Peter discovers she is also employed by Gus Matson, his former room-mate, who once tried to take Camilla from him and with whom Peter had quarrelled. Camilla and Avis arrive to take Peter off to the party. He goes, but being without money, slipped away to a nearby pawn shop for a few minutes to pawn his watch.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXIII

"How much for that?" demanded Peter, laying his watch upon the scratched counter, over which innumerable articles had passed from desperate and reluctant hands. The little bearded proprietor squinted up near-sightedly at Peter's towering height. He cleared his throat doubtfully and picked up the watch in experienced hands. "Oh, it's a good one," Peter encouraged. "I bought it in more flush times when I was young and giddy." "Sure you are older and giddier," observed the little man slyly, and peered at him with a twinkle. "That may be," Peter agreed. "But I need all you can give me. I'll be back for the watch next Wednesday." "Uhm. That's what they all say. Five dollars," was the brisk ultimatum. "Oh, say listen, man. I have to have ten at least." "If it was a hip flask I could give you more. Nobody cares what time it is these days," he spread his hands and shrugged his shoulders with elaborate boredom. "Can't you stretch a point this time and even it up—some fellow who doesn't need it as much as I do." "Everybody thinks he needs money worse than anyone else," immovably. "All right, I'll take the watch back. I may need it worse than the money, after all," carelessly. The man rubbed his fingers over the case and squinted at it again. Finally, "Well, ten dollars, but I'll never get that for it if you don't show up to claim it." "Don't worry, I'll be back," Peter assured him with relief. He paced the floor of the dusty shop with impatience, while the owner procured the money and the claim check. What tragic needs and heartaches the odd collection of objects represented. Peter felt woefully depressed in their surroundings.



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sault dive and scampered over the sand toward the boathouse. Presently, there sounded the pulsing of a motor within, and she guided a speed boat through the slip into the lake. "Come on, everyone," she called, "we're going to cross into the setting sun. No speed limit and no traffic."

When they were several miles out, Camilla stopped the motor and they dived and swam about for awhile like frolicking seals around an island rock.

Peter managed once to be with Camilla alone for a few minutes, clinging to the rods along the side of the boat while they talked. "What's the idea of Terry acting like a fiancé?" he smiled.

"Sorry, Peter, but we have to play the game, now that we've started. No fouls, now. We have to win. It makes me laugh the way we're putting it over on Avis, though," she chuckled. "She always was a cat, so I don't mind scratching a little, too. If she were anyone else, I'd feel sorry for her."

"But Cam," he began, when they were interrupted by the decision that everyone wanted to go ashore. There were shower-equipped dressing rooms over the boathouse, where shouts and laughter and splashing water made pandemonium for a short time, then everyone sank wearily into swings and chairs on the screened veranda to await dinner. Someone suggested a rubber of bridge. Some declined languidly, others insisted avidly.

"How much?" Cathie asked, "penny a point?"

"Penny!" scoffed Warren Seisby. "Better make it a dollar. I have to get back that two hundred I lost to Terry the other night. The old man won't pay my allowance 'till it's due. If I starved."

"Starved," thought Camilla. "He has no idea what the word means. And I wonder what he thinks he does to deserve an allowance."

"Oh, make it ten a point for this time," Cathie insisted. "Remember, this is no stag game. You're playing wild gigs."

"Okay," approved Terry. "Make it spappy then. Come on, Anson." For the second time that day, panic seized Peter. He had leaped neatly from the electric grill into the furnace, to make the metaphor modern. How could he play bridge for ten cents a point with ten dollars in his pocket? Besides, he was no champion at the game, having devoted practically no time to it as compared with these idlers who played for hours of every day and night.

To Be Continued.

Old Legend Shattered

Cow Bay Not Named After Old Settler's Bovine

Origin of the name given Cow Bay, Cape Breton, still remains a mystery but old legend that for years has surrounded it has been shattered. Evidence disproving the old story that the bay was named after John Meloney's bovine was submitted by a special committee, consisting of Judge Walter Crowe, Dr. W. F. Egan and E. T. McKee, recognized historians. They found the old settler's cow had not even appeared when the bay was first named.

Entertain the Passengers

Passengers in subways of Berlin are being entertained by vaudeville performances given by unemployed artists, who buy tickets, board the trains, then throw off their jackets and give balancing and acrobatic acts. Passing the hat brings good results. Singers and other professional entertainers are taking up the idea and find the best paying audiences in the business sections of the railway system.

British Insurance

Britain's 47,000,000 people held life insurance worth \$5,176,027,035 at the end of 1931, according to statistics just issued by the Industrial Assurance Commissioner. Policies numbered 6,946,191, an increase of nearly 2,000,000 over 1930. Claims cost the companies \$141,500,000.



The free "car drop" streamline design which practically eliminates wind resistance, giving more miles per gallon fuel consumption and real riding comfort in both town and rear seats.

JAPANESE MINISTER TO CANADA



Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada who made a recent visit to Washington.

New Appliance Used

Apparatus for Transfusion of Blood Has Many Advantages

A demonstration was given at Leeds General Infirmary of a new appliance for the transfusion of blood. The demonstration was given by two Parisian surgeons—M. Becart and M. Pauchet—who first showed their appliance in Paris a fortnight earlier.

The great advantages of the new method are that it prevents the exposure of the blood to the air and maintains its temperature. The apparatus consists of a small electrical appliance with two tubes, one taking the blood from the donor and the other transmitting it to the patient.

Prefer To Walk Down

Number of People Use Elevator Only One Way

It is a law of physics that "what goes up must come down," but imagine scientific embarrassment when mathematical figures show that of the 16,000 persons who use the elevators in the New Federal building at Boston, daily, 8,500 persons go up, but the cars carry only 7,500 down.

But it was all cleared up when the building authorities revealed that the discrepancy is due to the desire of some to indulge in stair-walking exercise. But they all take the less vigorous form—walking down instead of up.

Would Commemorate Event

Urges 400th Anniversary Of Landing Of Cartier Be Recognized

Public recognition throughout Canada of the 400th anniversary next year of the landing of Jacques Cartier on the shores of Canada was brought before the Dominion-Provincial Transport Conference by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

There is a very urgent demand for the general recognition of this anniversary, the prime minister said. The occasion might involve a "national" recognition of what in reality was the laying of the foundation of western civilization in this country.

Europe Buying Apples

Canadian Growers Get Better Prices From Purchasers on Continent

With much better prices being received in the markets on the European continent, Annapolis Valley apple shippers have switched their trade from England to foreign ports. A glut of the fruit on the English market sent prices to low levels and already several cargoes have gone forward to Rotterdam, the fruit being destined largely for continental points.

Agriculture in England now employs 715,100 people, an increase of 17,000 a year.

France hopes to get \$4,000,000 from taxes on lotteries this year.

Paying a man what you owe him is a good way to get even with him.

Chapel Built Of Logs

Novel Architecture Used In Building at Cowichan, B.C.

Of novel architecture yet fitting in with the fine background, the new Queen Margaret's school chapel at Cowichan is a monument to the generosity and loyalty of the present and former members of the school.

It is a log structure, but instead of the usual manner of construction, in which round logs are mated to fit at the corners, they are fitted by a system of driftbolts, which are invisible when the logs are in place, and allow for expansion of settling. The idea of using this style of architecture came from C. Stone, who also arranged the drift-bolt system with special regard to the needs of the chapel. He went to the trouble of erecting a piece of wall at Hillcrest for demonstration.

The building is 20 feet by 60 feet, exclusive of the vestry, and will accommodate 120 persons. The top of the bell tower is 25 feet above the ground and the top of the wall 16 feet. The material came from Hillcrest, including specially cut timbers which were tongued and grooved for the cable ends. Douglas James was the architect and O. C. Brown the contractor.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOU AND I

Who are they whom labor brings Boons too blessed to deny,
Tolling on with heart that sings? You and I!

Who are they who learn at last Wise men put vain longings by,
And, so learning, leave the past? You and I!

Who are they who seek and gain Tender heart and seeing eye
As the rich rewards of pain? You and I!

Who are they who often find As the days so swiftly fly,
Just how good life is, how kind? You and I!

Can Choose For Itself

Irish Free State at Liberty to Break With Britain

The Irish Free State is a republic in fact if not in name. Its chosen leader has repudiated all co-operation with Britain and the Empire while seeking only to retain the trade benefits that accrue to Empire countries. The British government has nothing to hope from efforts to reconcile the irreconcilable. The Irish Free State should not be allowed to take itself outside the British Empire merely to the extent that it wishes to take itself out. The only way of dealing finally with the situation is for the British government to invite the Free State all the way out.

If the Irish Free State wishes to have no political association with Britain and the Empire countries that will be the loss of the Free State, not the loss of Britain or of the British Commonwealth. The decision is of its own choosing. The economic consequences of such a severance will be its own responsibility.

Per Centage In Civil Service

Figures Show Canada Has Highest With Exception of Belgium

When it comes to the percentage of population employed in the civil service, or public service, Canada has the highest percentage except little Belgium. According to Prof. Cole, the noted economist, the percentage of population employed in the United States is 1.3; England, with public services and armed forces combined, 1.5; France, 2.6; Germany, 2; Italy, 1.5; Poland 0.8; Sweden 1.1; Belgium 3.3; Denmark, 0.118; Holland, 1.1; Australia, 1.7; New Zealand, 1; Canada, 2.8.—Lethbridge Herald.

Walking Keeps One Young

That there is no better way in which to defy old age than to keep walking was illustrated the other day. Dr. John H. Finlay, a former university president and now a newspaper editor, one of the most distinguished and honored citizens of New York, celebrated his 70th birthday by footing the distance around Manhattan Island, over 25 miles. He gave this advice to those who wish to enjoy life: "Read a book, make a friend and take a walk."—Edmonton Journal.

Deposits in the "big five" banks of England now total nearly \$10,000,000,000.

China has experienced 2,000 famines in the past 2,200 years.

..chest COLDS



Little Helps For This Week

Well done good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matthew 25.23. O Father, help us to resign.

Our hearts, our strength, our wills to Thee; Then even lowliest work of Thine, Most noble, best, and sweet will be.—H. M. Kimball.

Nothing is too little to be ordered by our Father, nothing too little in which to see His hand, nothing touches our souls too little to accept from Him, nothing too little to be done by Him.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties, the divinest views of life penetrate most clearly into the meanest emergencies; so far from petty principles being best proportioned to petty trials, a heavenly spirit taking up its abode with us can alone sustain well the daily toils and tranquilly pass the humiliations of our conditions.—J. Martineau.

Whose neglects a thing because he suspects it is too small for him, and which he should do, is deceiving himself. It is not too little but too great for him and he doeth it not.—E. E. Fussy.

Tuberculosis Tests Will Be Continued

But Ottawa Is Abandoning System of Cow-Testing

The system of cow-testing under the direction of the Federal department of Agriculture, will be abandoned.

Under this system records were kept by the department of milk production, quality, etc., with an idea of improving dairy herds in various parts of the Dominion. To majority of provinces, however, has been opposed this work, and the federal authorities consider that it is time to turn the responsibility completely over to the provinces. Provinces which have not been doing the work thus far are being notified of the decision. The province of Quebec is one of these.

The cow-testing system has nothing to do with the tuberculosis test which the Dominion authorities conduct for the prevention of disease among cattle. This, it is stated by the department of agriculture, officials is not being abandoned, but will be continued.

Somebody Has To Pay

"Farm products cost more than they used to," "Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the entomological name of the insect that eats it and the pharmaceutical name of the chemical to spray on it—somebody's got to pay."—A.C.C.O. Press.

Harbin, Manchuria, has a building boom.



Cookery Parchment

Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Amplford PAPER PRODUCTS
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Main Street

Dr. Richardson, of Viking, has taken over the dental practice of Dr. Murray and will from now on visit Irma every Friday where he will continue to work in the rear of the Drug Store.

Mrs. Ray Martin is enjoying a visit from her brother of Hardisty. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson returned home from the vacation in the city on Tuesday of this week.

The annual meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Yeend when the following officers were elected—President, Mrs. Geo. Higginson; 1st vice president, Mrs. Fred Higginson; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Long; secretary, Miss Mary Thurston. The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pryce Jones.

Miss Welch, R.N., matron of the Isolation hospital, Edmonton, spent a week in Irma visiting her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire and family enjoyed a visit to Holden Sunday, taking in the hockey game between Holden and Viking.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter on December 31, a son. Both mother and boy are making good progress, under the care of Nurse Orton. Master John Fred was operated on in the Walnwright hospital Monday morning for appendicitis. The latest reports are that he is doing nicely.

Miss Vera Garry, of Edmonton, spent part of last week visiting her friend, Miss Winnie Taylor.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Frye, of Crescent Hill, on Thursday, January 4th, a son. Mrs. Frye and son are in the Walnwright hospital and are progressing nicely. Mr. L. Bars' son, John, had the misfortune to break his wrist while cranking a tractor last Thursday. Dr. Greenberg set and had the lad to Walnwright for an X-ray on Monday.

Mr. Percy Jones motored to Edmonton on Wednesday. The roads are in fairly good condition from Irma to Edmonton. If some ambitious person or persons would break through to Walnwright, the general public would enjoy travelling as usual.

E. W. Carter is again issuing automobile and truck license plates. A supply will always be on hand at the office in the fire hall.

The annual meeting of the Irma school district will be held in the school house on January 20th, while the high school meeting will be on January 27th.

Privy Council to Listen To Alberta Law Case

With Wilfrid Green, K.C., one of the most eminent members of the English bar in Privy Council and House of Lords practise taking the brief for Mrs. Cora McPherson, assisted by Horace Douglas, well known London barrister as junior, the McPherson divorce appeal will come before the Privy Council during the week commencing January 11. Word that the case will come up in London next week was received by Geo. H. Van Allen K.C., on Tuesday.

The application to be heard by the Privy Council is for special leave to appeal from a judgment of the Appeal Court of Alberta on the question of whether the court which heard the original divorce action brought by Hon. O. L. McPherson was an open or closed court.

According to the law a divorce action must be heard in open court, and objection was taken to the manner in which the McPherson trial was originally held. In an action brought before Mr. Justice Ewing the latter held the first trial was held in open court and this ruling was upheld by the Appeal court.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

There will be no more church services until further notice.

The next W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Jones on Tuesday. Will as many members as possible attend this meeting?

People that you don't care very much about—The radio announcer who spoils a musical program to announce a lot of bunk advertising.

new HOTEL York
CENTRE STREET 7th AVE
EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Viking Items

E. B. Hummel left with Mr. Stonehooker and Mrs. Withers for Laval for a visit at the Withers' home.

E. W. Dooley returned to southern Alberta Monday evening where he is assisting in an oil drilling program.

Mrs. C. G. Purvis entertained at tea for Mrs. Nelson who left on Friday for New Brunswick.

A. Adell, Shoppe-Rite manager, spent the week-end in Edmonton returning home Monday evening.

The next meeting of the Y.P.C.C. will be held in the North Hall on Monday January 15th, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Joe Yee has returned to the Viking cafe from Tofted for a few days, after spending the past five months in Tofted.

Mrs. Heslop has gone to Cottonwood, B.C. to be with her son John Heslop who is employed in a mine there for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutter, Cora Sutter and family were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey.

Holden is playing here on Saturday evening, January 13th, at 8:15 o'clock. This promises to be another game well worth coming to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Revell, of Kinrossa district, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born at the local hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boardman, of Westlock, are now occupying the Hilliker cottage on Fifth avenue. Mr. Boardman is foreman at the McAthey & Sons garage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Neil Maguire, Edgar Maguire and Jas. Summers, of Edmonton, were in attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. L. Bissell on Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Connel and daughter, of Winnipeg, returned home Saturday evening after visiting with Mrs. Connel's mother, Mrs. J. Richardson, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farnham spent the holidays at Calgary with Mr. Farnham's parents, who we understand, returned with them to Viking and visited a few days.

Archie Cartwright and Fred Kelly left Monday evening for Edmonton where they will attend school. H. Cartwright and Lar Kelly accompanied them to the city.

Mr. Olsenberg, of Edmonton, who is buying stock in this district, shipped one car of cattle to the city last week and one car of hogs to Winnipeg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Benson and family of Camrose district were in attendance at the funeral of the late John E. Krigenen here on Saturday afternoon.

Matt Klontz of Sumner, Washington, was a holiday guest at the home of his brother, Ed. Klontz, east of town. Before moving to Washington Matt was a resident of this district.

Harold Green has returned to Calgary to resume his high school studies in that city after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green.

Mrs. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Ha worth left last week to pay a visit with friends and relatives in New Brunswick after being a guest of her daughter here the past month.

The Woodland Dairy is buying poultry here on Wednesday, January 10th. George Ross is the local agent and the birds will be received at Ross' Blacksmith shop.

The next meeting of the members of the Viking Elks lodge will be held on Thursday evening, January 18th. The program includes installation of officers, business and lunch.

Rev. Mr. Geeson, Mrs. Reeds and Wm. Masson, of Irma, assisted in the special services at the United Church here Tuesday evening. The Oxford group movement has developed at Irma and these friends told very frankly of their pleasant experiences since embracing the principles of this organization.

E. B. Hummel received a letter from his sister, Mrs. John Dempster, at Tyndall, South Dakota, who is 88 years of age, and also enclosed a press clipping telling of the 71st wedding anniversary celebration held recently.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the church hall, Thursday, January 18th, at 3 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Hostesses, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Goodwin.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Nearly Perfect

In these days when so much fault is being found in the world in which we live, it is quite a relief to note that, in spite of social and economic unrest, there is one point upon which we can agree, something which can be described as "nearly perfect."

There is one food which comes close to perfection, and that is milk. As the child grows, his diet is elaborated until he eats the same as the rest of the family, but milk should be the backbone of his diet all through his years of growth, when he is building the body which must last him through life.

The child requires a mixed diet of milk, cereals and potatoes, eggs, a little meat and fish, fresh vegetables, salads and fruits. He needs milk because milk provides the calcium that is required to build strong bones and teeth. He needs milk because it furnishes vitamins which regulate the growth and development of the body. Added to this milk is a source of practically all the food elements which are essential to the body.

The normal healthy child who has been properly trained to eat. There is something wrong with the child who does not enjoy his meals or who has to be coaxed to eat. There are several causes for poor appetites. Eaten from meals, particularly candy, means that the child will have no appetite for regular meals. The tired or excited child is not interested in food. The child who has been shut indoors, with no opportunities to play or to get lungs filled with fresh air, does not eat well.

Many children have what appears to be a poor appetite but this is, in reality, a bad attitude towards food. The parents of such children are often those who are over-anxious about their child. His failure to eat gets him a great deal of attention, while his parents fuss over him and talk about him or even threaten him.

Every child should have at least one pint of milk a day. Milk can be served in many different ways as part of the meal. Variety in the preparation of foods prevents a monotonous diet. Milk can be used in various hot or cold drinks, and in soups. There is an endless variety of custards. Milk goes into junkies, rice puddings and ice-cream. Meals which are based on milk are best, and they can be made most appetizing.

DON'T!

It is an accepted principle that teaching should be positive, not negative. It is more effective to be told what to DO rather than what NOT to do. This is a matter of practical importance in the training of children. The child should be encouraged and directed by positive teaching; not discouraged and inhibited by "don'ts."

However, there are a few things that about the habits of eating that seem to be stronger expressed as "don'ts," so an exception is made with the hope that the reader may be encouraged to react in a positive way to these negative suggestions.

Do not overeat. Overindulgence in food or drink is harmful in many ways. The stomach is overburdened, and may, with justice rebel. The whole digestive system is overtaxed by overeating. The body becomes

weight, and this, after forty, is a physical handicap.

Do not bolt food. To secure good digestion, food should be chewed thoroughly. Raising a few minutes earlier in the morning gives time to eat breakfast properly, instead of swallowing it in a gulp or two. It is better to eat less and chew properly if time is really limited.

Do not wash food down with fluid. There is no objection to drinking in moderation at meals. Most of our foods are made up largely of water. A simple rule is not to drink while food is in the mouth. Chew thoroughly, swallow, then drink.

Do not eat irregularly. Experience has shown that regular meals promote health. The digestive system requires periods of rest, and this rest is secured through taking food at set intervals as to give time for complete digestion and rest before more food is taken. Irregular meals and the odd snack interfere with this desirable routine.

Do not eat when tired. It is better to rest before meals than after. The tired body is not in condition to digest a meal. An unburied breakfast is one of the most enjoyable and readily digested meals because the body is rested at breakfast time.

Do not eat when upset. There is a very definite connection between poor digestion and mental upsets. Meal time is the worst time for a quarrel. Worry causes digestive troubles.

More "don'ts" might be added, but these perhaps cover the most common of the bad eating habits which lead to digestive upsets and which are at the root of many cases of so-called indigestion. A little thought, a little care, a little time are all that are needed to secure freedom from them, and to replace them by the desirable habits which are the "dos" that are the opposite to the "don'ts."

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto.

Biggest Canadian Events of 1933.

(By R. J. Deachman, Ottawa)
What were the ten biggest Canadian events of 1933? Please do not give too strict an interpretation to the word "Canadian." Take it rather to mean any event which influences the life of the people of Canada. Think over the past year and attempt to stack up those ten events in the order of their importance. You may have a little trouble with it. At least so thought a score or more to whom I handed this question in the closing days of a 1933.

1. Failure of the World Conference. This is important because Canada, in proportion to population, was probably more directly interested in this event than any other nation. We are one of the world's greatest importing and exporting countries and cannot ignore an event which at one time gave promise of breaking down some of the restrictions to trade.

2. The Wheat Agreement. The reasons for placing it so high in the rank of important events is stated in a previous paragraph. It may influence profoundly the economic future of the Dominion.

3. Mr. Roosevelt's election in the United States. While this is certainly not a Can-

adian event yet Canada's relationship to the United States is so close that all the new conceptions and new-fangled ideas introduced by Mr. Roosevelt, whether they succeed or fail, will influence very profoundly the economic life of this country. We may profit from his failures, we may imitate them. We may fail to recognize that our conditions are different. All these considerations will be vital but there will be an aftermath to the presidential election in the United States this year such as has not followed such events in the past.

4. The Grasshopper Plague in the West.

This has been in reality a national disaster and barring the chance that nature may step in and provide the remedy, it constitutes a tremendous danger for next year's crop in Western Canada.

5. The Elections in British Columbia. This was important because it reflected the development of the C.C.F. Naturally it will be looked on as a blessing or a curse, or simply an event, but for good or evil it will have its effect on Canadian public life.

6. The Elections in Nova Scotia. This contest was interesting if it reflects the changed public feeling in that province and reveals the trend of thought in the dominion. The opposing side however will take the other view and will say that it means nothing at all so far as national politics is concerned.

7. The Summer Schools of the Liberal and Conservative Parties. These events recognized a divergence towards new lines of thought in both political organizations and definitely represent a new approach to political problems. It is a move towards, and not away from, democracy, and to that extent is against the current drift of the times.

8. Legislation for Carrying Out the Provisions of the Duff Report on Railways. Although this legislation has not, up to date, been acted upon, it is an attempt to reach a solution of our much vexed railway problem and will no doubt be the fruitful step-mother of much subsequent legislation and of many arguments throughout the country and in parliament.

9. The Bottom of the Depression. History will probably mark the year 1933 as definitely the turning point in the depression. This is an important event. The change is not by any means so great as our optimists would have us believe, but throughout the world there is a feeling that we have started once more on the slow, long, toilsome upward course.

10. The Report of the Banking Commission. I leave this to the last because its influence will not be definite and immediate. The establishment of a central bank and the other changes in our banking legislation are not likely to bring into existence a new heaven and a new earth. However necessary the changes may be the effect will be gradual although 1933 may probably be their starting point.

A fellow driving an old car that looked in the last stages of depression, drove up to a filling station here and said: "Fill 'er up." The attendant turned the gasoline hose into the rear tank for a few minutes, and then shouted to the driver: "You'll have to shut off the motor; I can't catch up with it."

A telephone operator in a neighboring town attended church last Sunday and fell into a doze. She awoke just as the preacher announced the hymn, "No. 428" he said, "I'll ring 'em again," she murmured.

Many a girl is single today, says a careful observer because she couldn't stay awake while a man talked about himself.

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They came in at a thousand-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the

railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices of E. T. Nolte, director of exhibits for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf. They are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A. R. W. Pilot, A.R.C.A., and James Crockett. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.